

THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

SHERIFF'S FORCES PREPARE TO RESIST BY
FORCE ANY INVASION OF LOGAN COUNTYTAX COMMISSION
CONTINUES WORK
DESPITE DECISION
OF JUDGE JONESNorth Alabama
Delegation Has
a Great HolidayVIVID PICTURE OF
TRI-CITIES FOLKHUNDRED TON CRANE
ATTEMPTS TO RAISE
WRECKED AIR CRAFT
FROM HUMBER RIVERFleet Of Cars Held
In Readiness to Aid
Officers In Passes

New Tax Collection Season Begins Before Supreme Court Rules

REVENUE MEASURE
HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Harwell Davis Says Issue Will
be Fought to Speedy
Conclusion

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-
Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 26.—Ala-
bama will have entered the next tax
collection season before the supreme
court can receive the appeal of the
state tax commission from the deci-
sion of Judge Walter B. Jones of the
Montgomery circuit court holding that
section 84 of the revenue law of 1919
is unconstitutional and invalid and
that there must be a complete reassessment of all property for taxation
for the fiscal year which began Oc-
tober 1, 1920.

Judge Jones' decision cannot be ap-
pealed to the supreme court until the
first Monday in October, when the
fall term will begin. The tax collec-
tion season will begin October 1. If
the supreme court upholds the deci-
sion of the lower court the state and all
counties will be deprived of their
revenue from ad valorem taxation for
many months as it will be necessary
to revalue the property after the time
has arrived for the actual collection
of the taxes. This will involve many
months of hard work on the part of
the state tax commission, county tax
adjusters and other persons connected
with the state and counties.

John S. Mooring, chairman of the
state tax commission declined to dis-
cuss the decision of Judge Jones to-
day. He merely stated that nothing
would be done by the tax commission
which is not in line with the routine
until the supreme court has rendered
its decision. It is the purpose of the
tax commission not to continue to operate
as it has in the future and when Oc-
tober 1 arrives to begin the collec-
tion of taxes for the fiscal year which
began October 1, 1920.

Judge Jones held that section 84,
which provides that the assessment
for 1920 shall be the same as 1919 on
all property personally inspected by
the tax adjusters, is unconstitutional
and invalid because the constitution
(section 214) says the rate of taxa-
tion shall not be greater than sixty-
five one hundredths of one per cent
and that this rate is exceeded in cases
where the valuation of property has
become less since the assessment was
fixed for 1919.

Harwell G. Davis, attorney-general,
announced that the state will appeal
promptly to the supreme court from
Judge Jones' decision which over-ruled
the demurrers of the state to all es-
sential particulars of the bill. The
state contends that section 84 does not
violate the constitution, that any tax-
payer had the right to appeal from his
assessment for the second year if he
so desired and that the petition for
mandamus which was brought by W.
C. Braswell in this case was not
proper because he had an adequate
remedy at law and could have ap-
pealed to the board of commissioners
or a jury of his county.

Funeral Held for
Capt. Dan Walden

The funeral of the late Captain
Dan Walden was held yesterday af-
ternoon from the family residence on
West Moulton street. Many paid the
last tribute of respect to the de-
parted and followed the body to the rest-
ing place with bowed heads and sad-
dened hearts. The services were
simple and impressive, conducted by
Rev. Carey Gamble, of Huntsville.

SHOALS PROJECT
GIVEN THURSDAY

By Barrett Shelton
Headed by a twenty-five piece band
made up of Albany-Decatur, Athens,
and Hartselle musicians, folks from
all sections of North Alabama seized
the opportunity to visit the Tri-Cities
and take in the sights of the nitrate
plants and the uncompleted Wilson
Dam.

At 8:45 o'clock the seven coach spe-
cial was jammed to its capacity and
promptly left the Union depot at De-
catu for Sheffield while the strains
of "Dixie", the national anthem of
the southland was being played. Plenty
to eat and drink was served to the
crowd by enterprising merchants
of the Twin Cities.

Making record time the special pulled
into the Sheffield yards at 9:55
o'clock and the contingents followed
the band up Montgomery Avenue as
far as the Sheffield Hotel where the
Albany Chamber of Commerce had
provided for transportation to Nitrate
plant No. 2. Trailing along the high-
ways that were once so full of life
and up to the last notch in system and
cleanliness, the delegation seemed im-
pressed with the quiet surroundings
which had taken the place of the whir-
ring engines and the buzz of the im-
mense turbines. The whole scene
might be expressed by a few words
spoken by one of the delegation when
he turned to a fellow sightseer and
said "Look, even the pay window is
closed."

Passing on down the to the distri-
bution center the people were address-
ed by T. M. Pope, operator, at the re-
quest of the Albany Chamber of Com-
merce. Mr. Pope stated "Plant No. 2
is used merely as a distributing point
now and 13,000 volts are obtained
from the Alabama Power Company
and is transformed here and is sent
to the reservation and the Wilson
Dam. The plant had a total of 173,
000 horse power and we hope that
soon the plants will be under way on
a war basis and this will be done if
Mr. Ford's offer is accepted."

Following this interesting talk the
delegation wound its way back to the
main plant where the big machines
still stand having never been in op-
eration as the war with Germany
ceased before operations were begun.
At 12:30 the crowd took the cars once
more and went to Sheffield and en-
joyed dinner.

Immediately following the lunch
hour the North Alabama delegation
was met by numbers of automobiles,
which stretched for blocks and the
visitors were conducted to Nitrate
No. 1 and the enormous Wilson Dam.
The first sight to meet the eyes of
the sightseers was the huge coffer
dam otherwise known as the "power
house coffer" owing to the fact that
the electric power house is to be lo-
cated in this place as soon as the work
is finished on the partially complet-
ed dam. The space covered by this
temporary coffer dam was said to be
in the neighborhood of ten city blocks.
The crowd seemed very much impres-
sioned with the great steel girders which
connect the power house coffer with
the partially completed dam. The
skeleton like construction runs the
entire length of the island, in the
midst of the river, Nature's anchor to
the greatest dam in history.

The white columns of the third di-
vision of the dam reach out into the
river and it is a known fact that if
this is not soon completed that with
the rise of the river that the govern-
ment will lose all the enormous
amount of money that was spent dur-
ing the early part of 1918. The

(Continued on Page 5.)

BOOSTING FORD'S
BID FOR SHOALS

By J. E. Blair
If there is another contender, ex-
cept Henry Ford, for the Nitrate-Wil-
son Dam property, the citizens of the
Twin Cities, of Sheffield, Tusculum
and Florence know nothing of it defi-
nitely, and they seem to believe much
less than what they hear of there be-
ing one or more other winning bidders
for the great project.

A careful search failed to reveal a
single individual of these cities, who
mingled with their Twin City visitors
yesterday, who places any dependence
in any other save Henry Ford. Those
seen, spoke with politeness of other
bidders but with no ring of hope in
their voices. All hands seem solely
concerned, as to the fate of the bid
of Mr. Ford.

Mr. Archer, President of the Shef-
field Chamber of Commerce, who was
in charge of the visiting parties to
the great plants, spoke at some
length in an address to his visitors on
the plans and hopes of the supporters
of Muscle Shoals, and Mr. Ford was
the only man he mentioned, as the fu-
ture operator of the power and nitrate
plants.

Mr. Archer said that Muscle Shoals
was not thought of as an asset of
any one community of any one sec-
tion of the country—but that their
development was a matter of nation-
wide concern. In this address it was
very diplomatically set forth that any
contributions the Twin Cities would
make to further the plans now on
foot for the Shoals development would
be acceptable. A highly placed citi-
zen of the Twin cities, who expressed
the wish that he be not quoted with
his name used said: "If Henry Ford
gets these works, he will make them
go! That sentence epitomizes the
whole interview of this gentleman.
His argument took root, in the pre-
tly well established conclusion—that
what ever bids are made, regardless
of their money value, there was no
Henry Ford to back them. It was
said that enough money might be
produced by other men; but that an-
other Henry Ford could not be pro-
duced during the present generation, at
least.

Florence Talks Only of Ford
In its afternoon edition, The Flo-
rence Daily News, told under a large
head line, that the Jefferson Hotel
property of that city had sold for a
consideration of about \$100,000 and
added that the gentleman buying it,
said that "Henry Ford's offer for the
government works here will soon be
accepted and that Florence will be-
come one of the South's industrial cen-
ters". Perhaps the most authorita-
tive statement supporting Mr. Ford's
chances was that by L. A. May of
New York, as contained in The Daily
News, Mr. May said:

"I am much interested in the suc-
cessful outcome of Henry Ford's offer
columns are built of solid concrete
and are only lacking in about fifty
feet in height to be completed. Across
the channel of the river toward the
Florence side of the river only a tem-
porary structure was visible but still
closer to the Florence side of the
structures stood out against the sky
line over one hundred feet in height.
The crowd was spellbound with the
magnitude of the undertaking. Finally
one voice broke the stillness with
"Some day the whole thing will be
complete" and it was the view ex-
pressed by the whole visiting delega-
tion.

The Nitrate City
The Nitrate City or Nitrate Plant
No. 1 seemed to be much better in

(Continued on Page 5.)

hope of finding Any of
Missing Sailors Will
Ever be Found

MONETARY LOSS TO BE
DIVIDED BY NATIONS

America Will Bear Half of Ex-
pense Caused by ZR-2's
Wreck

(International News Service)

HULL, England, Aug. 26.—A hun-
dred ton floating crane arrived here
today to attempt to lift the wrecked
body of the dirigible ZR-2 at high
tide. The wreckage was so deeply
embedded in the mud and sand at the
bottom of the Humber river that lit-
tle hope was entertained that any of
it could be salvaged.

No more bodies have been recovered
and hope was fast dwindling this
afternoon that any of the 38 missing
British and American air sailors
would ever be found.

The bodies that are believed to be
underneath the wreckage now are bur-
ied many feet under mud and sand.

The inquest over the dead in the
disaster was opened here today and
was subsequently adjourned until Oc-
tober 4.

LOSS SPLIT

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The
monetary loss incurred by the explo-
sion of the dirigible will be borne
jointly by the United States and
Great Britain, the navy department
announced this afternoon. The navy
department disclosed that it was un-
der an agreement with Great Britain
that "in the event of the total loss of
this airship while under construction
or during trials the two governments
would jointly bear the loss on an
equal basis."

Pennsylvania to
Get a Hearing

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, August 26.—The United
States railway labor board will grant
a hearing during the next week to
the Pennsylvania railroad on its peti-
tion asking repeal of the board's order
directing it to hold an election of em-
ployee representatives in which the
shop craft unions shall be recognized
as an organization.

This announcement was made here
today together with the notice that
other railroads approved the Pennsylv-
ania's stand in refusing to obey the
order. The hearing will be in the na-
ture of a test case.

Child Welfare is
Meeting Subject

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 26.

Special.—The state Child Welfare
Commission held a special meeting in
the office of Governor Kibby, who is
chairman of the Commission, yester-
day afternoon at which plans were
made to provide for a survey and
analysis of the present laws of the
state relating to children and for re-
commendations for changes and ad-
ditions to such laws when the next
regular legislature meets in 1923.

The following committee was ap-
pointed by the Governor to handle this
matter and was authorized to pro-
ceed with its work at once, in order
that the work may be completed in
ample time: Judge W. T. Murphy
of Gadsden, Judge S. D. Murphy of
Birmingham, Lawrence Lee of Mont-
gomery, Dr. S. W. Welch and Dr.
John W. Abernethy of Montgomery.
All the above are members of the
commission.

MADISON, West Va., Aug. 26.—The vanguard of the miners army, 250 strong, reached Mad-
ison at 11:30 o'clock today and proceeded to march through the town. Just then C. F. Kinney,
president and Fred Mooney, secretary of District No. 17, United Mine Workers, dashed up and
overtook the men. Kinney fervently explained that the men must end the march at once or face
slaughter at Logan. He also told them they would have to face the United States regulars if they
did not stop.

The outposts turned back and are awaiting the main army which is expected momentarily.
A meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock at the town hall park where Kinney will tell the army it
must disband forthwith. Indications are that Kinney's advice will be heeded. The miners who
have already reached here are orderly and no trouble has been reported.

(International News Service)

LOGAN, West Va., Aug. 26.—With a fleet of more than 100 automobiles held in readiness
to reinforce the small band of deputy sheriffs who are guarding the mountain passes through
which an army of 5,000 union miners proposed to strike at the non-union field of this district, Lo-
gan this morning has completed its plans to block the invasion.

GERMAN DIPLOMAT
REPORTED SLAIN IN
PRESS DISPATCHES

LONDON, August 26.—Dr. Math-
ias Erzberger, a member of the Ger-
man reichstag, and former minister
of finance in the cabinet, has been
murdered, said a press dispatch from
Berlin this afternoon.

The report of Dr. Erzberger's violent
death had not been officially con-
firmed up to 3 o'clock this afternoon.
Dr. Erzberger was long a conspicuous
figure in German national politics.
He introduced the famous peace re-
solution in the reichstag in July, 1917,
which split that body into two camps.
He was a member of the German com-
mission which signed the armistice
on November 11, 1918.

RATE SUSPENDED

(International News Service.)

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—Leading Ger-
man newspapers today expressed sat-
isfaction over the signing of the Ger-
man-American peace treaty but the
people were warned not to expect too
much from it.

The public was told that the sepa-
rate treaty with America will not
change the conditions that have al-
ready been imposed upon this country
by the Versailles treaty. Germany is
expected to ratify the treaty without
any delay and German officials be-
lieve the American senate will not
give prolonged debate to the docu-
ment when it is taken up.

Soil Survey Sent
By Ed B. Almon

Copies of the soil survey of Mor-
gan County, made by the department
of agriculture, in cooperation with
Alabama officials, are being sent into
the county by Edward B. Almon, con-
gressman from the eighth district.
The survey is accompanied by maps
and illustrations showing the various
soil formations in the county.

The survey is very interesting. It
was obtained through the efforts of
Congressman Almon, who upon his ar-
rival in Washington found that no
survey had been made of the county.

Confederate Vets
Will Meet in May

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Major
General A. B. Booth, adjutant gen-
eral of the United Confederate Vet-
erans has announced that the next
Confederate reunion will be held at
Savannah, Ga., during May of next
year. General Booth said that be-
cause of the general depression in
business and the cotton situation it
was thought better to abandon the re-
union this fall.

(International News Service)

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to reinforce the small band of deputy sheriffs who are guarding the mountain passes through
which an army of 5,000 union miners proposed to strike at the non-union field of this district, Lo-
gan this morning has completed its plans to block the invasion.

The automobiles were requisitioned by Sheriff John Chaffin late yester-
day after an aviator has circled over the mountains through which the men
are reported to be passing. The plane was in the air several hours, then
hurried back to Sheriff Chaffin to make a report. Immediately upon hear-
ing this report, the Sheriff called for volunteers and within an hour, more
than 100 machines and drivers had been secured. Sheriff Chaffin early this
morning returned from an inspection of the line of defense in the hills, but
upon his return maintained a non-committal attitude.

"We have no grievance against
these marchers. We want the world
to know that our sole endeavor in this
affair is to protect homes and prop-
erty. There is no industrial dispute
in Logan, nor has there been in 17
years. However, we are not to be
cowed by threats and we are ready
to fight to the last ditch to prevent
any armed band from crossing our
border," the Sheriff said.

Logan, under the threats of being
the scene of a general engagement
between the two forces, was calm.
Women and children had filled the
afternoon train to Huntington yester-
day in an attempt to remove them
from the danger zone and the exodus
continued this morning, but the men
for the most part remained behind to
lend support to the Sheriff.

TROOPS WITHHELD

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, August 26.—There
is no immediate necessity for the
dispatch of federal troops into West
Virginia, Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, who
was sent to West Virginia to inves-
tigate conditions, reported to Acting
Secretary of War Wainwright today.
General Bandholtz recommended,
however, that troops be held in readi-
ness for immediate movement to
West Virginia. He will remain on
the ground to continue his investiga-
tions.

Secretary Wainwright, after confer-
ing with the President, said that no
action would be taken pending receipt
of further reports and recommenda-
tions from General Bandholtz.

TO HEAD OFF MARCHERS

(International News Service)

MADISON, West Va., August 26.
G. F. Kinney, of Charleston, presi-
dent of the District No. 17, United
Mine Workers of America, left here
this morning to head off the invasion
of Logan county by 5,000 armed union
miners.

Just before leaving Kinney said he
had been advised that the sheriff of
Logan county had machine guns
planted, covering all roads and that
airplanes were loaded with bombs and
that any attempt to march through
Logan county would mean a massacre
of the union miners' force. Kinney
made haste to reach the men before
bloodshed resulted. These marchers
left Racine today for Madison and will
not reach here until late this after-
noon or tonight.

Published reports that deputy she-
riffs had engaged in battle late Thurs-
day with the miners' army were flat-
ly denied by both Kinney and local
authorities.

THREE NERGES PAY
THE DEATH PENALTY
IN ALABAMA TODAY

(International News Service)

BIRMINGHAM, August 26.—John
Whiteside, negro, convicted of brutal-
ly murdering J. L. Bourgeois, an
aged Confederate veteran and a youth
last spring and Will Morton, convict-
ed negro highway robber, were hanged
in the county jail here shortly be-
fore noon.

MOBILE, Ala., August 26.—Rich-
ard Davis, 71, a negro, was hanged in
the county jail yard here at 5 o'clock
this morning for the murder of Eliza
Davis, his cousin. The killing oc-
curred about a year ago during a dis-
pute over a wire that stretched be-
tween a boundary line. On account of
his advanced age, Governor Kibby
granted Davis two different reprieves
prior to his execution today.

Haleyville Man
Winning Purses

M. B. Graham, of Haleyville, Route
1, following the Tennessee fair circuit
at Fayetteville won two purses in the
races there. He won the \$300 purse
in the race Tuesday, driving his own
horse "Starlight" and Wednesday
took down the \$300 purse in the pac-
ing race, driving "Pat Light." He will
take his horses from Fayetteville to
Winchester to drive there in the
races in that city. Mr. Graham is a
prominent merchant of the Haleyville
section.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Stockholders of the Albany-Decatur
Oil and Gas company will meet
Friday night, September 2, at 7:30
p. m. in the Albany chamber of com-
merce, in an adjourned meeting.
"Business of great importance to the
company will be discussed and every
stockholder is urgently requested to
be present," President R. A. Barry
stated.

PROTECT HEALTH

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 26.
—Ample precautions have been taken
for the protection of the gulf coast
against yellow fever which has been
discovered in British Honduras, ac-
cording to a telegram received by the
state health department today from
Surgeon-General H. S. Cumming of
the United States public health ser-
vice.

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THE OTHER'S JOB

No man ever really finishes his life work. It is impossible for any of us to do a perfect job, live as long as we may and work though we may to the limit of our strength. Always there will be something left when the sun goes down and the call comes to quit.

Now, there is nothing about this that ought to make us feel down in the mouth, and think that life is not worth living. For it is always possible for you and me to do a little something toward finishing up some other man's job, as well as pushing our own just as far as we can.

It may be father or the man whose work we will take up and carry on farther than he was able to press it before he went away. He made the old home just as beautiful as he could. He cut the fallow in the back lot; his hands logged the fallen trees and burned them; he pulled the stumps and built the barn and perhaps the new house. He did good, honest work and felt the world better than he found it. A good, earnest, true farmer was your father and mine.

Now it is left for you and me to press father's task still farther toward a perfect condition. We ought to be better farmers than he was. Don't you know it? He left us with the old place in good shape—we see the marks of his fingers on everything we touch. The fields are smoother for what he did; the fences are better than when he burned the stump fence and replaced it with rails or woven wire; the buildings are more convenient; but we, with our advantage, ought to make all these things still better.

And if we do this, that is all that will be expected of us. That, as a matter of fact, is our job, and upon the way we do it will depend the success we make of our lives. Father's job becomes our job. His dream, our dream. His longing to do the very best possible, our highest aspiration. And if this is so, we surely will be happy and reach the very best there is in life for us. Let's go right ahead, then, hopefully, courageously and like men. That is all that will ever be asked of us.—Farm Life.

HIS FIELD

Everybody has written about the trials and tribulations of the country editor, but few have written about his joys. He stands ahead of the preacher, the lawyer and the public speaker because he never talks to empty benches, but speaks in all the homes where his paper goes. He never makes impromptu speeches which generally disgust the audience, but writes with deliberation and premeditation. The preacher's influence for good seldom reaches farther than his congregation, while the editor's field for good reaches all the congregations in the county. The lawyer makes a great speech in the court house and only one or two hundred persons hear him, but when the editor writes a good editorial it is copied in various papers in the state. The editor distributes more flowers than a florist and he asks nothing in return for them but thanks. The editor has an opportunity to do the individual citizen a service and he never hesitates to do it if consistent with his obligations to the public. The editor has the greatest opportunity to convert men and women to his way of thinking on public questions. As the lighthouse on the shore warns the ships from the rocks the editor can warn the police of frauds and fakers. The editor has the greatest opportunity to protect society from evil by standing for the law and creating public sentiment for it. The editor never tires of boosting his town and county, and if both do not grow it is not his fault. He helps the deserving young men with words of commendation and restrains the old by words of warning. His field of usefulness is broader than that of any one else in the community, and if he does not get any returns for his efforts for settlement he has a sufficient reward in seeing things get better. He rejoices in his opportunity for service, to his fellow-man, his town and his country, and goes on his way rejoicing, whether or not he gets any returns for it.—Exchange.

THE WRECK OF THE ZR-2

The wreck of the ZR-2 is a vivid chapter in the history of transportation. A board of inquiry logically will follow and the wise men will attempt to determine the cause of the disaster as to avoid similar mistakes in construction, if any existed, in the airships of the future.

But wise men cannot restore life to the forty-four victims of the wreck. Their names will be chronicled in the list of pioneers in aerial transportation.

From the time that Columbus crossed the unknown seas to discover America until American genius produced the steamship little progress was made in ocean travel.

A century after the S. S. Savannah made her maiden voyage the airplane and the airship, developed to a high point of perfection by the world war, were accepted by many as the mode of transportation for the future.

Harry Hawker made the attempt to negotiate the ocean in a plane. He failed, but was rescued by a tramp steamship after having been given up as lost. Hawker was killed six weeks ago when his plane crashed to the ground.

Captain John Alcock of the British army had better luck. He made the flight from Newfoundland to Ireland in 16 hours and 12 minutes. But he, too, was killed at a later date when flying in France.

Lieutenant-Commander Read, U. S. Navy, was

in a hydroairplane, and two years ago last July the British airship R-34 made a successful trip to New York and return.

The ZR-2 was a giant, 695 feet long, and her engines developed 2,100 horsepower. Her gas bag capacity was 700,000 cubic feet in excess of that of the R-34. A hangar was constructed in New Jersey at a cost of \$2,000,000 in which the ship was to be housed.

There have been reports from the other side that all was not right with the big airship and the United States Government had not taken title to it. She was on a trial flight when she collapsed and the Americans who lost their lives in the accident were part of the crew which was to bring her home.—Nashville Tennessean.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, whose actual retirement will not begin until November 1, but who is now on a well-earned leave of absence that will extend up to his retirement, was Chief of Staff of an Army of four million men which stretched four thousand miles to east and to west from his Washington office, not to mention such essential outposts as Hawaii and the Philippines. Though circumstances put General March almost in the geographical center of this hive of military activity, those same circumstances operated to keep him almost unknown to the men in the ranks, whether in the Presidio or on Ehrenbreitstein. To them he was usually only somebody in Washington—which, from their point of view, was no place to be with a war on.

Time has already softened some of the raw edges of army jealousy and sweetened the rancor held against those who were supposedly sitting on the world by those who were not. The mere mention of the Battle of Washington no longer causes the man who fought the Battle of Marston no longer causes the man who fought the Battle of the Meuse-Argonne to see green, and his hostility never was actually directed against the high officers whom fate and logic both assigned to Washington desks—such officers as the Chief of Staff and the Adjutant General of the Army.

For these two officers specifically—for General March and General Harris—the Washington sector was not altogether a quiet one. In addition to the tremendous weight of public responsibility they carried, each was the father of a son who gave all for his country. General March's son died in an airplane accident at Pensacola, Florida, while training to take his place at the front. General Harris' son, captain of Engineers, died of a machine-gun wound received at Clair's Chenes Wood, and was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. In spite of these supreme personal losses, the public good compelled these two gold-star fathers to carry on, and carry on they did.

The good wishes and heartfelt gratitude of all American servicemen and ex-servicemen do with General March as he returns to that field of civilian usefulness from which all our soldiers, uniformed or not, are recruited.—American Legion.

NEWS IN 1821

A few hours after Caruso died the civilized world knew of it and was in mourning. A hundred years ago Napoleon died, on May 5, 1821—and it was exactly sixty days before the world received the news.

Though the English were expecting his death at any moment and had made every preparation to have word transmitted from St. Helena to England with all possible dispatch, it was not until July 4 that the news reached London, having been brought there by the sailing vessel Heron. In accordance with the spirit of the times, the message was not given out on the arrival of the vessel, but was first conveyed to the Colonial office, an act which required approximately two hours in itself.

July 4, 1821, fell on Wednesday. On Friday, July 6, the news reached Paris. Messengers were dispatched from Paris to Germany, where the newspapers commented on the death of "General Bonaparte" for the first time on July 12, sixty-eight days after the event had taken place. And this notice was in a paper published at Mayence, then virtually a French town.

The Vossische Zeitung, founded in 1704, and then, as now, the leading German daily, had no notice of Napoleon's death until July 14. And then it merely copied the London Times. Private individuals living in the provinces, regardless of their station in life, received the news much later. It was not conveyed to Gothe, then living at Weimar, until the very last of July. He received it in a letter bearing a black seal.—New York Evening Post.

The Britishers instead of turning to the right, as we do, have been schooled for generations to turn to the left when meeting a vehicle. The inhabitants of the tight little isles get the English wrong way quite frequently.

The open door policy is all right for foreigners who have something to dump—but it does not work so well for the dumping ground. That's why we have put the bars up against immigration.

One thing may be safely said: Legislators who have become unpopular with their constituents, will not spend their coming vacation with the home folks.

Who remembers the good old days when taxes were light enough to make light of?

Up in Massachusetts, where lynching is so severely criticised, the women recently turned out to storm a jail and invoke lynch law. The South is a mighty good place to live after all.

That sounds like the old tariff argument for protection from the pauper labor of Europe.

Foreign Counts and others are doubtless attracted by the green backs of American girls, quite as much as by their beautiful faces.

Lenine and Trotsky have finally consented, most graciously, to allow this country to feed Russia's starving work people, and will retain due credit for the same.

OFFICE CAT



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Edgar Allan Moss.

A PARODY

(To the tune of "Old Black Joe")
Gone are the days when the boys were young and gay;
Gone are the bars, where they gave free lunch away;
Gone are the songs that we sang those days of yore;
No more we hear their voices calling "Just one more."
I'm drinking, I'm drinking, at the soda fountain now;
It seems that things are going to the bow-wow-wow.

Why do I weep when I see a grocery store?
Why do I sigh when I'm getting less?
Grieving for food at the prices long ago?
It seems my pocket book keeps saying, "So Long Bo!"
I'm blowin' my dough in, with the prices staying high;
Like Bonnie Annie Laurie, lie me down and die.
Kindly omit flowers.

A horse in the road is not half as dangerous as a pony of hootch in the tummy.

AUTO-INTOXICATION

"What was the excitement down the street?"
"Oh, a man in a reverie ran into a woman in a tantrum."
"Were the machines badly damaged?"

Many a fish would starve if it wasn't for the "fish" who try to catch them.

They used to carry corn to mill by the bushel, these nights they bring it to town by the gallon.

Distracted mother: "Oh, dear what shall I do with baby?"
Bright little sister: "Didn't we get a book of instructions with it?"

Vacationist: "You know all these things growing in the ground look very much alike to me. How do you know which ones are fresh?"

SUMMER RESORT EPISODE

I kissed the hem of her garment,
I was foolish then
Another fellow came along
And kissed her coat of tan.

The Price of "saying it with flowers" often nips that little speech in the bud.

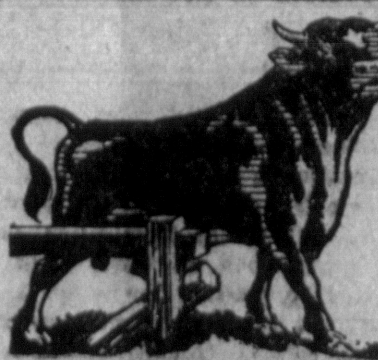
However high a bird may soar, it seeks its food on earth.

The American dollar is a bear-cat away from home. Down in Brazil, it has leaped lightly aloft to three times its value, while at home it is as far below par as a novice at golf.

France is having a hard time keeping ahead of America. She is kicking about no-piece bathing suits.

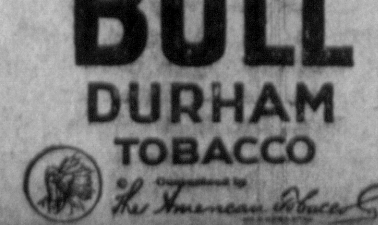
The man who invests the best he has in his life's work usually gets good dividends in the end.

Dr. Harry Forbes says it is dangerous to have more than seven teaspoonfuls of water on the brain. We always suspected that stuff was dangerous.



50 good cigarettes
for 10c from
one sack of

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO



HIS DUTY TO AID TRAVELERS

Postmaster of Three Hundred Years Ago Supplied Horses to Those Who Needed Them.

A postmaster of 300 years ago was a very different person to what he is today. Do you want to know how? Well, the postmaster today has to do almost entirely with letters and parcels and, in England, of course, with telegrams, too. But 300 years ago he had to do almost entirely with horses. Thus I wonder, says a writer in the New York Evening Post, if you know that William Brewster, the leader of the Mayflower Pilgrims, was for many years postmaster at Scrooby, a little village in England on the great North road, halfway between London and Berwick?

William Brewster, however, did not live in a little house in the village street, using the front room as a post office, as do many village postmasters today. He lived in a grand old house called Scrooby manor and his duty was to supply horses to all travelers who desired to hire them, for in those days, of course, all traveling that was not done on foot was done on horseback. He was appointed by the government and he had what 300 years ago was a very handsome salary, namely, 2s a day, besides what travelers used to pay him if they stayed for a night or so at Scrooby manor on their journey. It was in the great hall at Scrooby manor that the Pilgrims used to meet before they left England for Holland, whence, some ten years or so later, they sailed for America.

UNKNOWN BY RIGHT

Boorish Stranger Surely Proved His Claim to Possession of That Matchbox Without Argument.

The car on an English railway was not overcrowded. There was a goodly number of persons sitting in it, but evidently there was not room for the fussy man who entered last.

He stood on every one's toes. He pushed his luggage in every one's eyes and placed his heaviest bag on some one's hat.

He elbowed himself plenty of room on the side of the compartment. "Infernal railway!" he muttered to the man next to him.

"Thank goodness," replied the stranger, "that you spoke first!" "What do you mean?" asked the rude man.

"Well," said the stranger, handing him a gold matchbox, "I must give you this, sir."

"But," exclaimed the other, "we are complete strangers!"

"Yes, sir, I know that, but I am a member of a society, and we have subscribed for that matchbox, which we were going to give to a member whom we considered the rudest man on earth—but I think you deserve it far more than he does!"

Why Buried With Head to the West.

The usual posture of the dead is with the feet eastward and the head toward the west—the fitting attitude of those who look for their Lord, "Whose name is the East," and who will come to judgment in the regions of the dawn suddenly. But it was the ancient usage of the church that the martyr, the bishop, the saint, and even the priest, should occupy in their sepulture a position the reverse of the secular dead, and lie down with their feet westward and their heads to the rising sun. The position of the crozier and the cross on ancient sepulchers of the clergy record and reveal this fact. The doctrine suggested by such a burial was that these mighty men would be honored with a first resurrection, and as their Master came on from the East they were to arise and follow the Lamb as he went; inasmuch as they, with him, would advance to the judgment of the general multitudes, the ancients and the saints which were worthy to judge and reign.—From "Notes and Queries."

Famous French Song.

"Ca Ira" was the first popular song to spring out of the French Revolution. It was probably first sung in 1790 by the insurgents as they marched to Versailles. The music was that of a contra dance which was extremely popular under the name of "Carillon National." It was composed by a drummer in the orchestra of the opera house whose name was Becourt. The air was a great favorite with Queen Marie Antoinette. The words were suggested by Lafayette to Ladre, a street singer; he remembered them from hearing Benjamin Franklin say at various stages of the American Revolution when asked for news: "Ca, ira, ca ira" ("it will go, it will go"). There are five stanzas with different refrains, becoming more ferocious as the revolution progressed.

Pens in History.

When quill pens were in use by all persons who knew how to write there was a good deal of discussion as to what kind of quills made the best pen. Goose quills were by long odds the most numerous, but some persons, especially those of the fashionable and more secluded sets, preferred swan quills. It is said that the only thing which distinguished them above goose quills was that they cost more. Kings and queens, when they knew how to write at all, usually preferred to sign their names with eagle quills. Queen Elizabeth always wrote with an eagle quill pen, so the story goes as told by those persons who have written of this lady.

Similarity.

"Sometimes you see a man," said Senator Sorghum, "who behaves toward his country the same as he does toward his wife. The more he says he loves her, the worse he seems willing to treat her."

Kiwanis to Meet At "Y" Tonight

The Morgan Kiwanis club will hold its regular meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., according to announcement today by E. F. Baird, secretary. The attendance of all members of the organization was urged.

At The "B. R. Z."

Margaret, 3, obliged to spend a night with her mother at the Y. M. C. A., awoke to insist upon a drink. Mother was compelled for lack of a glass and fountain to make a drinking cup of her hands. Margaret, very much impressed, frequently recalled the incident and several months later astonished us by asking: "Mother, why don't you ever let me drink out of your hands like you did this night at the B. R. Z.?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MEET TONIGHT

Regular Convocation of Decatur Chapter No. 38, R. A. M., at 7:30 P. M. All Companions R. A. Masons requested to be present.

W. M. ROYER, H. P.

Call a "Vertical Railway." It was not until the early '70s that the "vertical railway" was introduced in England, the first "lift" being installed in Albert Hall and to ride in his the passengers were required to pay a fee of 1 penny. Today, the "lift" is nothing like so common in Europe as the "elevator," which is our name for the thing, is in the United States. The reason for this is that the United States is the birthplace of the skyscraper, and high buildings, as building heights are measured in America, are frequent in Europe.

Astronomer's Advantage.

Jud Tinkins says an astronomer talks in large figures, you'd rather believe anything he says than try to check up his arithmetic.

For twenty hours this food is baked—one reason you like it—another reason why it digests so easily.

One of the important things in connection with cereal food is to have it thoroughly baked or cooked. For baking or cooking changes the starch of the grains.

Grape-Nuts is the longest baked of all cereal foods. It is scientifically baked at carefully regulated temperatures for 20 hours. This is one of the reasons why Grape-Nuts digests so easily; why it agrees with many people who cannot take any other form of cereal without producing fermentation.

A goodly part of Grape-Nuts is converted into dextrose, ready to be immediately assimilated by the system, and yield strength and energy. A further portion has partially undergone this change, while there remains sufficient unchanged cereal to strengthen the digestive organs. It is then in a condition to meet the various requirements of the digestive system.

If you want to eat a most strengthening and nourishing food, and one that will digest more readily, go to your grocer today and get a package of Grape-Nuts. Eat it with stewed fruit or as a cereal with milk or cream; or make it into an appetizing pudding.

Every member of the family will enjoy its delicious flavor and wholesomeness.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder

"There's a Reason"

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The

Central National Bank

Albany, Ala.

(Comptroller's Call)

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30TH, 1921

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$515,742.23	Capital Stock.....\$200,000.00
Overdrafts.....66.87	Surplus.....40,000.00
Liberty and Victory Bonds.....70,254.42	Undivided Profits.....11,424.94
U. S. Bonds.....200,000.00	Dividend Account.....8,062.50
Other Bonds.....2,000.00	Circulation.....191,700.00
Premium on Bonds.....5,315.63	Reserved for Taxes.....1,350.00
% Redemption Fund.....10,000.00	Unearned Interest.....4,669.09
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank.....7,200.00	Bills Payable.....15,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....16,744.17	Deposits.....491,985.79
Accrued Interest.....3,037.27	
Real Estate owned.....823.10	
Other Assets.....18,283.50	
Cash and due from Banks.....114,725.13	
Total.....\$664,192.32	Total.....\$664,192.32

JOB PRINTING

LETTERHEADS BILLHEADS
INVITATIONS CIRCULARS
STATEMENTS FOLDERS
ENVELOPES CARDS

Or anything else in the Printing line neatly printed.

ALBANY-DECATUR
DAILY

DAILY WANT COLUMN

YOUNG MAN How would you like to save your money? Let me tell you how several boys are doing so. It is easy to provide for old age. J. A. Thornhill.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST STRAYED or STOLEN—Small yellow and white Jersey cow short keen horns heavy milker, reward for information leading to recovery phone 425 J. Albany. Geo. W. Couch.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One bay mare mule, weighing about 1,000 pounds, 7 years old. Left at Flint Ala., about one week ago. Reward paid for return to B. C. Poole, Flint Ala.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice 6 room house in South Albany, Eastern exposure, first class condition, best or location, modern, a bargain at \$2300. P. R. Hutson, Tel. 530

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Our 5 passenger Ford car in first class condition. Hughes & Tidwell. 26-31

FOR SALE—Three passenger roadster. Best make automobile perfect mechanical condition. Cord Tires. May be seen at Malone Coal, Grain & Motor Co., A. Bargain. 25-31

FOR SALE—Three passenger Roadster perfect mechanical condition. Cord tires. May be seen at Malone Coal, Grain & Motor Company's salesrooms. A. Bargain. 25-31

FOR SALE—Bargain for \$100.00 dining room suite solid oak, nine pieces. Can be seen at 409 Lin street, Decatur.

FOR SALE—Angle dial computing scale in first-class order. See Brothers and Shelton, 525 West Vine street.

FOR SALE or RENT—Just completed five room bungalow on 12th Ave West, terms, also a few more vacant lots, will build a house to suit buyer, easy terms. I have 33 3-4 acres farm land 2 1/2 miles from town, at a real bargain. Phone Decatur 409 W or See P. P. Chandler.

FOR RENT—Residence 517 Grant Street. Write W. G. Henry, Trinity, Ala.

A BIG BARGAIN in Lawrence County Tennessee Land—160 acres, 31 or 40 cultivated, 30 apple and peach trees, well watered, good timber 2-3 of it level and gently rolling 1-2 mile from railroad shipping station, 1-3 mile from Jackson Highway. Fine community of white people. Good school, churches, and rural route. See or write, Will sell for \$1500 per acre. L. B. White Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Pathe Phonograph, in first class condition, and about fifty records; you can buy this machine at a great bargain and I will give you the records. J. B. Murphree Fairview, Phone Albany 270 W

RHINELANDER REFRIGERATORS at Carrell Bros., Bank St., Phone 157 Decatur.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three well furnished rooms, bath, lights garage. Apply 312 Grant for particulars.

FOR RENT—Six office rooms for rent in Bernstein Building.

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman for line of guaranteed tires; \$100 per week guaranteed salary with extra commission. Maston Tire Co., 108 S. La Salle Chicago, Ill.

POSITION WANTED—As bookkeeper by young lady seven years' experience. Use typewriter. Write "S" Care Albany-Decatur Daily

WANTED—to buy young cow with young calf. Phone 386 Decatur

WANT 50,000 second hand bricks. D. S. Echols, a 24 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Repairs—On Bicycles, Phonographs, Guns, Furniture—all kinds of light repairs. Vulcanizing of inner tubes. Prompt services. All work guaranteed. Polk & Uter

SCORED Clyinders, cracked crank cases, cracked water-jackets, can be repaired; That is I can repair them. Special prices while seeking permanent employment. See H. E. Hicks, 307 Gordon Drive. Phone Albany 192 J.

FOR QUICK TAXI SERVICE—day or night. Call W. W. Fuller, Decatur 86, at St. Joseph Cafe.

WHITE—Second Sheets, 8 1-2x11 cut from newspaper, 60c for 500, \$1.00 per thousand. Albany-Decatur Daily. Phone Albany 46. 26-tf

See our Stoves and Ranges before you buy. Dinamore Bros.

We do all kinds of crating for house hold goods. Also furniture repairing. Call 897 Albany. Dinamore Brothers.

We do all kinds of crating for house hold goods. Also furniture repairing. Call 897 Albany. Dinamore Brothers.

LOANS, INSURANCE, ETC.

6%—Ten year installments—loans on good dwellings. Allison & Woods.

The Clancy Kids



Enough to Make Any Kid Howl

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

REVIVAL OF CLASSIC GREEK

Western Newspaper Welcomes Possibility of Its Becoming, in Time, a World Language.

Were one to judge from the fuss made from time to time, one would suppose there was real need of an international language. In the golden age of the English language the great queen addressed the ambassador at her court in Latin, and all diplomatic conversation and correspondence of Europe was in Latin. Erasmus, the great scholar and writer, who visited the court of Elizabeth's father, Henry VIII, wrote Latin works that produced an effect comparable to that of the writings of Voltaire two centuries later.

Much pains have been expended in fabricating artificial languages, such as Esperanto, to serve as the medium of communication. But such constructions have no chance of practical adoption, nor could they answer as well as actual language whether dead like Latin or living like English.

There is a language, however, which is gradually becoming again a living one, and which as a world language would be ideal. The Greek universities and Greek men of culture, including Venizelos himself, are engaged in an attempt to restore classical purity and perfection to modern Greek. It is said that the endeavor is by no means vain, and that gradually the ancient model is being approached. We may yet have the speech of Pericles, the written language of Plato, employed in social intercourse and commercial transactions, in contracts, in courts of law, in houses of assembly.—Minneapolis Journal.

ALWAYS A WELCOME VISITOR

Occasionally Late, but Once Every Month She Was at the Door to Receive Him.

She waited patiently for his arrival, feeling that he wouldn't disappoint her. Sometimes he was a little early—sometimes a little late, but eventually he would come, bringing with him something dear to her heart.

Once every month for four years he had been a welcome visitor. How well she knew his voice—his smile—his cheery whistle!

At times when he passed the house without as much as a glance, she understood and made no effort to attract his attention. If he appeared distant now and then, she did not grieve, knowing the day would come—a week, two weeks perhaps—when he would walk fearlessly up the walk with a smile and a cheery word of greeting.

After today she would never look for him again. At least his appearance would never again cause the delightful little heart throbs that were now agitating her.

At last she saw him. Her arms were outstretched to receive—the last War Risk Bureau allotment check, which the postman handed to her with a smile.—The Leatherneck.

Obesity Undesirable.

Are you fat? Be on your guard if you are. Doctor Joslin of Boston has gathered striking statistics that show an undeniable association of obesity and diabetes, the condition in which sugar, the most common of food fuels, is not properly metabolized or stored in the body. There are in this country alone more than half a million diabetics. "The penalty of taking too much alcohol is well known, and a drunkard is looked upon with pity or contempt," says Doctor Joslin. "Rarely, persons who become fat deserve pity, because of a real tendency to put on weight despite moderate eating, but most of them should be placed in some way the same category as the alcoholic. In 999 cases out of 1,000 being fat implies too much food or too little exercise, or both combined."—Science Service.

Washing Bottles.

The sediment in water bottles or cruet can be easily removed by rinsing thoroughly with a little hydrochloric acid, followed by clear water or ammonia water.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

W. Wilson Thompson, Deceased, Estate of.—Probate Court, Morgan County.

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of August, 1921, by the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of the Probate Court of Morgan County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Administratrix



BEFORE A RECORD CROWD TRIPLETS TAKE CLOSE ONE FROM THE TWINS

Leroy Stops Winning Streak of Locals in Sheffield

LADY LUCK DECLINES TO SMILE ON BATCH

Well Pitched Game Lost in Sixth When Underwood Hits Homer

By Barrett Shelton

Oh! Boy the day was nice and hot and we were all there en masse and so was the Sheriff with his horn but with all this we couldn't get around the hassocks with enough to get in the lead.

Maybe our boys were a little inclined to have stage fright having been free from such vivacious enthusiasts as the Tri-City rooters. Well folks they were so enthusiastic over the game that immediately after one "Senator" Underwood laid one over the right center wall for a non-stop tour, bringing Romine over the course in front, these inhabitants of the Muscle Shoals country collected the enormous sum of, well it was in the neighborhood of two dollars and presented the "Senator" to show him the esteem in which he was held. Now that's real spirit!

Manager McDuff decided that, in a such as there was a great outpouring of the fans from home and in as much as the folks of the nitrate cities had come out of there shells, Bachelor was his best bet to get to the big end of the 60-40 basis but his guess was bad for old Lady Luck remained in the Triplets dugout for the entire affair and failed to cast her glimmers in the direction of the Twin home. Bachelor went well in every frame but the sixth when the host-matched bingles and managed to cross the pan twice which was sufficient to win any man's game in Sheffield on August 25, 1921.

Speaking of brilliance, "Man 'C' War" McClain was some shining light in the center garden on Thursday. Mac was everywhere at once and kept Bachelor in the straight and narrow on numerous occasions. Mac raced back to the intersection of the walls in the extreme center and nailed Romine's blow off the wall with a beautiful one hand stab. It was one of the best catches made in many a day in the Tri-City park.

Now folks focus your optics on the count by inning.

First Inning

Shorty Lewis, first up, singled thru short. McClain sacrificed him to second. Romine made a nice stop of McDuff's boulder and threw Mc out at first but Lewis continued to third. Carter singled past short and Eddie counted with the Twins one and only for the fateful day. Shelton left Nick aboard by hitting to Romine who cast him out at the initial station. 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Elmo grounded out, Romine strolled. Underwood lined to McClain and Bingham popped to McDuff. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Frame 2

Gilliland fouled to Romine. Lauderman grounded out. Johnston struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Blissett grounded out. Baby Tilton and Red Lucas each took three swings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Round 3

Batch took the count for the first out. Lewis fouled to Romine. McClain grounded out, Romine to Lucas. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Nathan skied to Carter. Leroy out, Gilliland to Shelton. Elmo singled thru pitcher's box. Romine caught a fast one and lined out to McClain for what looked like a sure three bagger. McClain made a beautiful catch getting the ball with his gloved hand after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

4th Inning

McDuff hit past third. Carter bunted, but Leroy was fast and caught Mc-

Duff at second. Shelton flied to right. Carter stole second. Gilliland was hit by Leroy. Lauderman mauled the atmosphere. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Underwood singled to center. Johnston cut the Senator down on an attempted steal. Bingham struck out. Blissett grounded to McDuff. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

5th Inning

Johnston singled to left. Bachelor attempted to send him to second but grounded to second and a twin death resulted. Lewis flied to Tilton. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Tilton, Lucas and Nathan each lifted high ones to left and center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

McClain out, Bingham to Lucas. McDuff was thrown out at first. Carter got a three ply blow to left center. Shelton popped to Nathan. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Leroy and Elmo grounded to short and second respectively. Romine doubled to right center. Underwood up. Romine took third on a wild heave by Batch. Underwood toured the sacks with a blow over the right field fence. Bingham hit for two to left. Blissett ended the misery by grounding to McDuff. 2 runs, 3 hits, no errors.

No. 7

Gillie, Laudie and Johnston each grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tilton flied to Shelton. Lucas fouled to Lauderman. Nathan flied to Lewis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Semi Finals

Bachelor struck out. Lewis and McClain both produced rollers to short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Leroy singled to left. Elmo hit but Leroy thought McDuff caught the 'rive and was late on the start and as thrown out at second, McDuff to illie. Elmo stole second. Romine trolled. Underwood singled to right and Elmo was thrown out at the late. Lewis to Johnston. Elmo tried the touchdown system but failed to make Johnston drop the ball and the two exchanged blows. Batch managed to stop the fray by bumping said Elmo about the middle and with some id Mr. Elmo was escorted from the ark. McDuff went behind the bat and Russell went to short. Bingham elected to try Bennie out and Bennie promptly did his duty by casting Underwood out at second, to Gillie. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Windup

McDuff went out Underwood to Lucas. Carter flied to Bingham. Shelton flied to Lucas and we all started for the special.

MULES WWIN

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Aug. 26.—The Mules kicked a dent in Russellville's pennant hopes yesterday, defeating the Tigers 15 to 3.

The score:

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.
Jelinek, ss	4	1	1	3	4
McLane 2b-p	4	1	0	1	0
Acton, lf	4	0	1	3	1
Jochran rf	3	0	0	3	0
Lowry, cf-2b	4	1	1	3	2
Doyle, lb	3	0	0	6	1
Turner 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Wilson, c	4	0	0	4	0
Cooper p	2	0	0	0	2
Davidson, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	3	24	11

Columbia A.B.R.H.P.O. A. E.

Klein, lf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Lee, ss 4 1 2 3 0 0
Flowe, cf 5 1 2 3 0 0
Baker, 2b-p 4 2 3 2 1 0
Zemek, 3b 5 3 3 0 0 1
Huxley, rf 4 2 2 1 0 0
Smith, c 5 0 1 9 1 1
C. Turner lb 4 1 1 6 1 1
Coke, p 2 2 1 1 1 1
Drennen, 2b 1 1 1 0 0 0

Total 38 15 18 27 7 4
Russellville 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3
Columbia 0 2 8 3 1 0 10 *-15
Summary: Two base hits—Lee, Zemek, Huxley. Three base hits—Baker, Drennen. Sacrifice hits—Klein, Lee, Baker, Huxley, C. Turner. Stolen bases—McLane, Huxley. Innings pitched by Cooper, 4; by McLane, 4; by Coke 6; by Baker, 3. Struck out by Cooper, 2; by McLane, 4; by Coke, 5; by Baker, 3. Wild pitch, Cooper 1. Left on bases—Russellville, 5; Columbia, 5. Double Plays, Lee to C. Turner. Time of game 1:55. Umpire Lauzon.

COTTON MARKET IS SLIGHTLY OFF

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, August 26.—Considering the weakness of cables, the cotton market had a steady opening today. First prices showed one to 10 points net loss, but the average decline was small in comparison with the sharp decline in Liverpool. At the close the first 15 days' market was still active with prices about 10 points lower than last week's close. The Southern Products company issued a report making conditions 51 and estimated the crop at 7,250,000 bales. This is a decline of 15.3 points for the month.

Cotton Bags for Shipping Sugar

The Maginnis Cotton mills, of New Orleans, have announced that the Consolidated Railroad Classification Committee has accepted heavy cotton bags for shipment of 100 pounds of sugar in the same commodity rate as the double sugar bags. This decision is expected to increase the consumption of low grade cotton. The Maginnis company already has bought 10,000 bales of such cotton in anticipation of this class of manufacturing.

American Legion Service Sunday

The program of the government, Red-Cross and American Legion, to enlist the interest of the public in the plan for rendering aid to disabled service men, will be outlined Sunday night at an American Legion service at the First Methodist church, Decatur. Mr. Quinn, war risk insurance officer for the state and Fred Johnston, of Florence, vice commander of the Legion in Alabama, were scheduled to speak.

DEBS CASE UP

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, August 26.—Attorney General Daugherty will confer with the President tomorrow concerning the case of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, now in the Atlanta penitentiary for whom a pardon has been asked. The Attorney General stated that he might have a statement to make on the Debs case following the conference.

Stone Mountain.

Stone mountain, on whose granite wall is to be sculptured a memorial to the Confederacy, is 16 miles from Atlanta, Ga. It will be the largest monument in the world. The space covered will be about eight hundred feet high and fifteen hundred feet wide.

The project first attracted attention in 1915, when Mrs. C. Helen Plante, then eighty-eight years of age, a leader of Southern women, sent for Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, to come to Georgia, to consider the feasibility of a great sculptural monument to the Confederacy on the wall of the mountain. Mr. Borglum made a careful study of several plans. The plan adopted represents an army marching into battle. It will comprise portraits of all the Confederate leaders.

Bulgarians Reduce Alphabet.

Simplification of the Bulgarian orthography by eliminating three letters of the alphabet, recently, ordered by the cabinet council, has just been put into effect. The censorship, still existing here, will enforce the new spelling in all publications.

These three letters are remnants of the old Slav tongue. They do not exist in the Serbian language and they recently were ordered stricken from the Russian alphabet by the soviet ministry of public instruction. Their principal spelling is taken in some quarters to be an effort toward closer relations with the Serbs.

Killed Two Birds.

Mrs. Goss—Did you find Mrs. Speedley in when you called?
Mrs. Sipp—Yes. Unexpectedly! That is how I found her out.—Answers.

SENECA SPRINGS WATER.

All you can drink for 5c at Drug Stores. 16-tf

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

©, Western Newspaper Union.

THE EXPLOIT OF PIONEER SCOUT ANDREW POE

Andrew and Adam Poe, two brothers, were scouts in the pioneer days of Ohio. One day when the Poe brothers were tending a party on the trail of a band of Indians who had raided the settlements, they left their men to try to locate the savages. The brothers became separated. On the bank of a river Andrew came upon a giant Wyandot chief and a smaller Indian, who were standing with their rifles cocked but looking in different directions.

Poe's rifle missed fire when he shot at the chief and the Indians at once discovered him. Before they could shoot, the scout sprang upon them, seizing both around the neck. The small Indian jerked loose first and while the chief held Poe, his companion tried to get in a death blow with his tomahawk. Andrew allowed him to come close. Then with one mighty kick he planted his foot in the Indian's stomach, hurling him backward and knocking the hatchet from his hand.

When the little Indian got his breath back and recovered his tomahawk, he advanced to the attack again and succeeded in wounding Poe in the arm. A second later the scout pulled himself from the grasp of the chief, seized one of the Indians' guns and shot the warrior as he advanced to attack him a third time. Poe was no longer fighting against odds and he immediately attacked the chief.

The ground was wet and slippery. In another moment the Indian and the white man, locked in each other's arms, fell into the water and each began trying to drown the other. Finally Poe seized his enemy by the scalp lock and held his head under water until he believed the chief was dead.

When he released his hold, however, the redskin renewed the struggle. By this time they were fighting in deep water. Seemingly at the same time both thought of the one loaded rifle on the shore and both started to swim to get it. The Indian was the better swimmer and reached the bank first.

As the chief picked up the gun, Poe turned back in the water and began diving to avoid a bullet. The chief, however, had picked up an empty gun, the one with which Andrew had killed the little Indian, and before the Wyandot could get the loaded weapon, Adam Poe, who had heard the shot, came running to his brother's rescue. He fired and the Indian fell dead.

Died With Their Prey.

In the extraordinary dinosaur beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

Deadly Germs on Bank Notes.

When one of the one-franc notes, used so commonly in Paris, was subjected to microscopic examination, the chemist's report showed there were more than 236,000,000 germs attached to it, the accumulation from dirty hands and untidy treatment while it was in circulation, many of the germs being of a deadly nature had the bill come in contact with a cut in the flesh.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Fresh California Fruits

'Sun-Maid Raisins (new size) 5c

Alabama Comb Honey

Miller-Hart Bacon

Breakfast Bacon

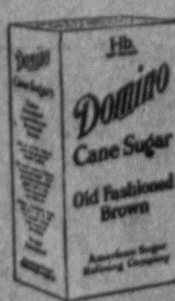
28c-40c per lb.

W. R. McGregor

Phone 141

Decatur, Ala.

"Sweeten it with Domino"



McLELLAN'S 5-10-25 Cent Store

Sunday Special

Alumum ware	\$1.00
20c Canvas Gloves	1c
\$1.00 Lu cher's Knives	25c
25c Box Paper "Safety Seal"	10c
25c Children Hose, white only	10c
15c Children Sox	10c pr
10c Soap, Ol-o-Palm	5c
10c Silk Thread	5c
10c Coat's thread	5c
5c King's thread, 3 for	10c
15c O. N. T. Crocket Cottons	10c
15c Silkin Crocket Cotton	10c

FRECKLE FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Rub-My-Tism is a great pain killer. Relieves pain and soreness. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, etc. (Adv.)

S. A. MOSES

Optometrist
Optician
Eyeglasses and Spectacles Fitted.
Up-to-Date Place
217 Johnston Street
Albany, Ala.

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well.—Adv. 30-tf

Paper Hanging and Painting

Best work

BANANA SALE

McLELLAN'S
5-10-25 Cent Store

Bananas at less
than cost—Don't
miss this Sale.

10c, 15c and 20c
per dozen

RHEUMATISM

SHOULD BE TREATED THRU THE BLOOD

Medical authorities now agree that rheumatism, with its aches and pains, is caused by germs that pour poison into your blood stream. Rubbing will not give permanent relief. Thousands of rheumatic sufferers have stopped their agony with S. S. S.

For Special Booklet or for individual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S. S. S. Co., Dept. 444, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

S. S. S.
Standard For Over Fifty Years

H. MULLEN
—Plumbing—
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Estimates Furnished
413 Second Ave.
Phone 64 Albany, Ala.



"My, but those
biscuits smell good!"

MAYBE you think hot-biscuits baked with Valier's Dainty Flour don't taste good after a hard day's work! He'll begin to sniff the minute he gets in the front door, and if you get the biscuits as far as the dining room without having them sampled it'll be a record.

Valier's Dainty Flour is nothing but the white centers of the finest soft winter wheat, milled slowly and sifted thru silk. It's like cream skimmed from rich, Jersey milk—all quality. No wonder Dainty produces such fine baking!

Dainty is economical, too. The same high quality that makes it cost more to buy prevents many a costly failure. Furthermore you need less shortening with Dainty. Give it a trial.

Valier's Dainty Flour

BROCK & SPIGHT CO.
Wholesale Distributors, Decatur, Ala.

A Carload of Barrett's Shingles

On Monday we will receive a carload of "Barrett's Everlastic" Shingles and Fancy Slate Roll Roofing

WE BELIEVE THIS
IS THE BEST
SHINGLE MADE

The Shingle
effect Roll
Roofing is
a work of
Art

UNIFORM COLOR
AND GUARANTEED
NOT TO CURL

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THESE GOODS

John D. Wyker & Son

PRESERVE GLORIES OF ROME

Concrete Structures Are Monuments
to the Greatness of Old Rulers of the World.

Builders of ancient Rome knew a lot about concrete, and used it extensively in civic and private undertakings. It was well that they knew so much about this building material and were so generous in the use of it. Had they used less durable substance in the building or the monumental structures that were features of Rome the remains of these great projects would not be dotting all southern Europe, serving to emphasize the advancement of the people who lived for centuries in these parts before the coming of Christ.

The discovery of cement by these early people was fortunate, for otherwise nothing much would have been known about this wonderful race. They would have been obliterated and nothing of their history, intelligence, character or enterprise would have come down through the years to posterity. They told their story on slabs of cement and built their homes, their government buildings, waterworks and the like of concrete, which has resisted the wear of thousands of years.

Slabs almost as perfect as when made have been discovered by archaeologists who have deciphered the ciseled characters which tell many wonderful stories about this race. The ruins of the buildings they erected are among the great sights of the world and are continually furnishing investigators, students of the period, with new sources of research into this really wonderful era in the progress of the world.

MAY BE HANDICAP OR ASSET

According to New Yorker, Mustache Has Much to Do With One's Chance for Position.

"Hello, Bob, I hardly knew you. Why did you remove your mustache? For a reason, I suppose."

"Yes, indeed, a very good reason, for that was a mustache with a history. You see, mustaches have their advantages and hindrances," he said philosophically. "Wherein I'll tell you of their uses to me. When I was a young man I made application for a certain position. All seemed serene, for I passed with a high percentage and subsequently was called to fill a vacancy in a big business house, but my youthful appearance was a handicap, for it was a place for a much older person than they actually thought me to be."

"I grew a mustache, made out another application, was called again, and got the job. Recently I have been on the leisure roll through no fault of my own—old age. I have excellent credentials and gift-edge recommendations, but of no avail. I made application for another place, passed and could have had a good position, but I looked too old for the situation; therefore I removed the appendage and landed a tip-top job where I had previously been refused."—New York Sun.

Seer's Game Old.

Modern faddists who claim to have invented the new wrinkles in mysticism might bear in mind that in the second and third centuries there were many would-be sensationalists who maintained regular schools in which they taught tricks of the trade.

History recalls the names of Clemens, Pantanus and Origen as the leading mystic schoolmasters of those days. Alexandria was their headquarters, and we are told that the more matter-of-fact philosopher, who also ran private colleges and classrooms, occasionally branded the three gentlemen referred to as quacks.

In the Middle Ages Germany came to the fore as a hotbed of mystic teaching. Eckhart, 1251 to 1329, and John Tauler of Strassburg, 1290-1361, were the foremost exponents of mystic thought.

Henry Suso of London and Birmingham, 1300 to 1365, absorbed enough of these German teachings to spread them in revised form throughout England.

Yarn of Dog's Eyes.

Here is a story which the collector of true dog yarns might like to add to his list: A gentleman had a dog whose eyes were remarkably different in size. Whenever a stranger dined at the house the dog played a trick on him. He would first get fed at one side of the table, and then go around the table to his other side and pretend to be another dog!

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352

CLUB CALENDAR

Friday

Canal Street Rook Club Mrs. W. J. Edwards
Rook Luncheon, 10 A. M. Miss Eleanor Ramage
Rook Party, 3:30 P. M. Miss Mary Barry
Dance for visitors at 8 P. M. Miss Margaret Broadus

Saturday

Rook Party for Miss Rella Rudolph, 10 A. M. Miss Mary Daniels

LIFE

To be born and then to die.
In a cradle and grave to lie—
Is this all?

To awake anon to weep,
Just to toll and eat and sleep
Why at all?

Do we live only to lose?
Can we never, never choose
At fate's call?

Is the soul but finer clay,
To the sun and rain a prey
Sure to fall?

Nay, forever and ever nay!
Though the body have brief day
This I know:

At the soul and love, as life,
At the end of the weary strife
Here below.

Shall the false and fading leave,
And the errors of earth retrieve,
Free from woe;

For in Him, who is Life and Love,
There is deathless life above,
Christ I know.

—John H. Edwards.

SLUMBER PARTY

Thursday night, Miss Majority Pointer entertained with a slumber party complimenting her guest, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of Hartselle. Miss Rella Rudolph, of Selma, who is visiting Miss Bess Bailey, and Misses Margaret Rice and Mary Collier Johnson of Florence, house guests of Miss Margaret Broadus. Dancing and all kinds of games were enjoyed and very little slumber. Her guests were Misses Margaret Broadus, Margaret Rice, Mary Collier Johnson, Elizabeth Jackson, Rella Rudolph, Bess Bailey, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Eleanor Ramage, Agnes Cassells, Mary Daniels and Mary Barry.

Miss Charlotte Broadus complimented Miss Lois Rudolph, of Selma, who is visiting Mrs. W. C. Bailey, with a bridge party Thursday morning at her home on Lafayette street. Baskets and vases of marigolds were placed in every available space. The prize was won by Miss Maria Evelyn Calvin and Miss Rudolph was presented a memento of the day. A salad course, carrying out the color scheme of yellow and green was served at the conclusion of the game. Those included in Miss Broadus' hospitality were: Misses Maria Evelyn Calvin, Ione Hooker, Lois Rudolph, Lorena Baker, Margaret Speake, Amanda Pride, Helen Russell, Inez and Roline Teasely, Jane Knight, Jane Odum, Sarah Humphrey, Anabel Moye, Erin Draper, Bluet Wallace, Gene Buchanan, Mary Jervis.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart and daughters, have returned from an extended visit to Washington, D. C., Asheville, N. C., and Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. R. Daniels will entertain at Bridge next week for her visitor, Miss Anabel Moye, Miss Lois Rudolph, the guest of Mrs. W. C. Bailey and Miss Ione Hooker, who is visiting Miss Maria Evelyn Calvin.

Miss Mabel Pride has returned to her home at Pride's Station, after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. H. D. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel F. Burner of Noble, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Priest, en route to Florida. They are making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Crane is entertaining this afternoon with a kitchen shower, complimenting Miss Hermione Troup, a bride-elect.

Mrs. M. L. Britain and sons, Ernest and Robert, spent Thursday in Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goad, of Montgomery, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ezell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camody and little daughter, Mary Watson, have returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Cook, in Athens.

Among those spending Thursday in Sheffield were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Goad, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Phillips, Sam Winton, I. M. Winton and Arthur Nesbit.

Mrs. Sim Otte and children will leave this afternoon for Cullman to spend the week-end.

Mrs. J. H. Calvin gave a Rook party Thursday morning complimenting her niece, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who is visiting Miss Majority Pointer and Miss Rella Rudolph, the guest of Miss Rella Rudolph, the tables were placed in the spacious living and reception rooms which were tastefully decorated for this occasion. Miss Mary Barry received prize for highest score and Mrs. Calvin presented the honorees dainty variety boxes. Those playing were Misses Frances Hines, Mary Collier Johnson, Margaret Rice, Margaret Broadus, Mary Daniel, Mary Barry, Eleanor Ramage, Bess Bailey, Rella Rudolph, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Agnes Cassells, and Elizabeth Jackson. Miss Majority Pointer assisted Mrs. Calvin in entertaining.

Mrs. Inez Martin and Mrs. R. E. Martin are spending the day in Nashville.

Mrs. T. H. Williams, of Montgomery, enroute from a visit to her sister in Hillsboro, is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Agnes Cassells gave a rook party in honor of her guest, Miss Katherine Clay and other visiting girls. The four tables for the game were on the porch. Ices were served to the following: Misses Susie Gardner, Louise Almon, Sarah Blackwell, Katherine Clary, Margaret Broadus, Margaret Rice, Mary Collier Johnson, Bess Bailey, Rella Rudolph, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Elizabeth Jackson, Marjory Pointer, Mary Barry, Mary Daniel, and Eleanor Ramage. Miss Marjory Pointer received prize for high score and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, the booby.

Mrs. A. H. Held left today for Cullman to spend the remainder of the summer.

The social meeting of the First M. E. Church, which was to have been held with Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, has been postponed. The date to be announced later.

Miss Ruth Banks has returned from a two week's visit to friends and relatives in Florida.

There will be an all day singing at Fairview in the old Sacred Heart church conducted by T. J. Denson, Sunday, August 28.

On Monday afternoon, August 22 The Mission Study Class of the Ninth street M. E. Church met at the church. The president being absent the vice president Mrs. Fred Thompson conducted the devotional after which a short business session was held. The study was then taken up Subject "Homes and Housing" was most ably handled by Miss Groenendyke and made so interesting and instructive that the hour seemed all too short. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer in concert.

Mrs. E. E. Bass, Pub. Supt.

PERSONALS

Little Leroy McEntire, Jr, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McEntire who has been dangerously ill, is reported much better this morning.

George Redding has returned from Ted Boiling Springs.

Roy Buchanan, Bill Ferris, Sam Hollingsworth, Dunlap Alexander and Eugene Russell motored to Fayetteville today to attend a dance.

Rev. G. M. Davenport and family are spending a few days in Valley Head, Ala.

J. M. Smith and family of Birmingham, were here today en route to Franklin, Tenn. Mr. Smith is the vice-president and general manager of the Aetna Coal Co., of the Magic City.

Rub-My-Tism is a powerful antiseptic. Cures infected cuts, old sores, tetter, etc. (Adv.)

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well—Adv. 30-42

H. M. PRIEST
Undertaking and Embalming
Funeral Supplies Carried
Albany Phone 142-Night Phone 617
Second Ave. Albany, Ala.

MUST PROPOSE AMID NOISE

Curious Marriage Custom That Still Prevails in Some of the Norwegian Districts.

Along the fjords of Norway the old customs are fast dying out, just as they seem swiftly to be passing in every other country of modern Europe. But in some of the fjord sections one may still witness a few of the old customs in all their ancient charm, and sometimes their oldtime whimsicality and love of rough play—for instance, in what happens when a young man proposes and during the wedding ceremony.

In the district known as Sogn it has been the custom for generations for the boys of the country-side to keep such close watch on their brothers that they know just when one is going to ask his sweetheart's parents for her hand. Hardly has the young man entered the house than from every side comes the roar of small cannon and the rattle of rifles fired in the air, and the ringing of bells and blowing of horns.

The day of the wedding, however, the bridegroom's old friends flock to his side and playfully endeavor to keep his courage high. That neither he nor the bride escapes without due share of teasing is clear in the fact that sometimes as many as 200 guests are at the wedding, and that the festivities may last an entire week.

The day when the nuptials are to be celebrated the bride and bridegroom, their parents and other relatives and the guests form in line. Headed by the father they march to the door of the church. It has happened on one or even three wedding parties meet either on the way or at the church. Then there is a notable competition between the fiddlers. Each tries to outdo the other.—Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GREAT 'PLAYS' 'FIRST NIGHTS'

Six Occasions That Stand Out Prominently in the Artistic History of France.

Perhaps the most striking events in the artistic history of France have been the first performances of certain of the great French plays. In a few cases, also, these occasions have marked the beginning of new epochs in the social history of that country.

There have, it appears, been but six unforgettable first nights since theaters were established in Paris. The first occurred in 1637, when Corneille's "Le Cid" took the capital by storm. Forty years later Racine's "Andromache" created a similar sensation. On the eve of the Revolution, in 1794, Beaumarchais' "Marriage of Figaro" was marched with such delicious enthusiasm that three persons were stifled in the rush for seats. In 1830 Victor Hugo, in spite of the determined opposition of a large body of reactionaries, set all Paris in an uproar with his "Hernani." These names may be borne in mind: Corneille, Racine, Beaumarchais and Hugo. Three of them, at least, have no superiors in the history of French literature. Each has one amazing dramatic triumph to his credit. The other two of the six great first nights were December 28, 1897, and February 7, 1910. The occasions were respectively the performances of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Chantecler," both by Edmond Rostand.—Philadelphia Ledger.

How Camel Got His Harelip.

In "The Women of Egypt" Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, the author, says that when she decided to ride a camel and he was brought to the door she tried to make friends with him, and continues:

"I walked around him and examined him closely. He smiled at me with his harelip, which, if tales are true, he obtained legitimately. When Allah created the first camel he was lonely and went around moaning and groaning over his fate. It was then that the sour, dissatisfied look came to his face that is a distinguishing mark of all camels. Allah became sorry for him, seeing what a fine disposition was being ruined, so he sent a genie to tell him that a spouse was being created for him. The news delighted the lonely camel so intensely that he smiled and smiled until he split his lip, and it has remained thus ever since."

Danger in Too Close Shave.

According to the statement of a New York physician, shaving increases the liability of the individual to neuralgia and other nervous troubles of the face, and close shaving of the upper lip each day often has been credited with weakening the nerves that affect the eyes, causing acute eye trouble that disappeared when the mustache was permitted to grow.

NOTICE T. P. A. MEETING

Regular meeting of the Travelers Protective Association Saturday night, Aug. 27, 1921, at City Hall, Decatur 8 o'clock. All members invited to be present.

T. M. FAUST, President
J. F. LOVIN, Secretary.
(Adv.)

Delite Theatre —Today—

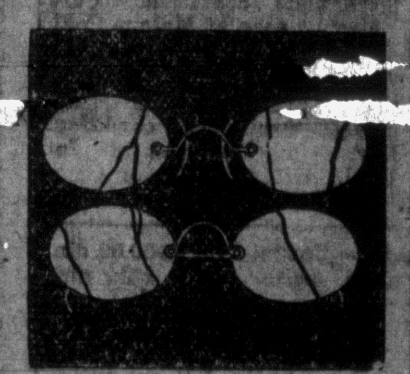
"THE BREAKING POINT"

with
BESSIE BARRISCALE

A wonderful Star in a great photoplay.

"Ain't Love Grand"

A fine comedy.



JUST A LITTLE REMINDER

That when you break your lenses you do not have to wait for them to be ordered. Just bring us the pieces and we will have new lenses made in our shop to match your broken ones in the shortest time possible.

J. W. THORNTON
Optometrist and
Optician

You SAVE MONEY

By Buying Your
Bicycle Tires
—from—

Polk & Utter
Privett's old stand

666 cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe, or money refunded. (Adv.)

MISS LEADINGHAM
will reopen her
PRIVATE SCHOOL
Monday, September 12
At her home, 720 Line Street
A 17-1m Number Limited

TIRES & TIRE REPAIRING
"Road Service"
TWIN CITY TIRE
Phone 167 Albany 422 2nd Ave.
A 5 ft

A THIN DIME.
Put your dime in your gallon bottle on front steps, Seneca Springs truck will fill it and make you happy.

ABEL BROS. PLUMBING
AND HEATING CO.
1323 Fourth Ave. S.
Estimates Furnished Free
Phone 63 Albany

STATEMENT

The Tennessee Valley Bank

JUNE 30, 1921

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$2,927,764.55	Capital Stock.....\$ 1,000,000
Overdrafts.....2,018.39	Surplus Fund.....1,000,000
Banking Houses (16).....90,500.00	Undivided Profits.....\$45,122.68
Furniture and Fixtures (16).....36,750.00	Reserve for Depreciation 16,356.62
Real Estate.....9,792.50	Bills Payable.....580,000.00
Stocks and Bonds.....141,244.00	Reductions.....23,450.00
Cash and due from Banks.....290,409.31	Deposits.....2,509,947.91
\$3,498,470.31	\$3,498,470.31

The Clancy Kids

Such Is Life

By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Why waste your time and energy in baking when you can buy high grade BREAD, ROLLS and Cakes cheaper than you can bake them?



We carry a nice line of cake at all times and have an extra nice lot of POUND CAKE, LUXURY CAKE, LAYER CAKES, SUNSHINE CAKE, ANGEL FOOD, SPONGE CAKE, JELLY ROLL, MARSHMALLOW ROLL and a nice assortment of small cake for Friday and Saturday.

BUTTER-NUT BREAD

The Bread of flavor, texture and color.

BE SURE THE BUTTER-NUT BOY IS ON THE WRAPPER.

Twin City Bread Co.

What comes after the purchase price?

Trucking Car \$265 Roadster \$295 Sedan \$1795 Coupe \$1585
Panel Business Car \$1115 Screen Business Car \$1015
R. O. R. R. R.

HARRIS MOTORS COMPANY
513-15-17 Bank Street
Phone 110 Decatur



Happiness, Comfort for Your Family is The Savings Book Goal

It is no sacrifice to save when you get a true vision of what it means for the future.

After the starting of your account the rest will be easy.

You are charged with the responsibility of your future support and that of your family.

Why not provide it today in an account started here?

4% Compounded Quarterly on Savings.

Make Our Bank Your Bank.

THE MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Albany, Alabama.
CAPITAL, \$200,00.00 SURPLUS, \$40,000.00

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price



NEW YORK, August 25.—The approach of cold weather, the unit is also seriously concerned with getting warm clothing for the children. The five Samaritans who have just sailed devoted part of the vacation over here to getting clothing contributions from their friends. The A. R. A. members here in New York gave a luncheon to the girls at the Bankers' Club the day before they sailed.

Little Luna Nestor has reached New York City after dancing herself and her family across the world from Siberia and through Japan, pursued the first part of the journey by the Bolsheviks and always by destitution. Luna is sixteen years old and one of the child wonders of Russian dancing. She danced before the Czar twice when she was ten, but that has faded into unimportant beside her dance half way around the world, bringing her mother, grandmother and little brother with her. Two thousand miles, from village to village, she danced, getting enough money in each one to carry the family on to the next place. At Vladivostok, the Red Cross assisted them across to Japan, and there this new Tommy Tucker danced again. Until finally they are here in their dream goal—America.

The colony of New York City artists which summers at Woodstock, N. Y., has just put on its much awaited Greek pageant, which was organized "to prove that American art has not bowed to commercialism". Robert Astor Chandler headed it with what might be regarded as a protest against blue laws in general, as well as against commercialism, with an impersonation of Bacchus. The pageant was staged on the thousand acre estate of Harvey White, former professor of Chicago University, and a promoter of art and literature. Two thousand persons took part.

The Gray Samaritans sailed from New York the other day; back to take their parts in saving the lives of more than a million suffering people of Poland—the land of the Gray Samaritans' parents or grandparents. These young women of Polish descent, who were organized for service two years ago by the Y. M. C. A. in this country, are working directly under the American Relief Administration over there, serving as the contact between the Administration and the Polish people. Five of them came home a few weeks ago for a leave of one whole month, and now they are on their way back, with as much enthusiasm as a debutante on her first trip to Europe for the purpose of having a good time. Miss Amy F. Tapping, of Utica, N. Y., of the Y. W. C. A. Overseas Service, is in charge of the corps and under her, the Gray Samaritans work in the 14 district into which the A. R. A. has divided the country. In one of these districts, Miss Anna Michalowska, of St. Louis, has 250,000 children—nearly all of them hungry—as her special charge. The food card system is still in effect over there, and the workers help to organize local committees to take charge of that part of the work, with a community kitchen from which the distribution is done. Now with the

Amusements

"HEARTS ARE TRUMPS" METRO SUPER SPECIAL Princess Friday

Francella Billington enacts one of the leading roles in "Hearts Are Trumps," the third of the sensational melodramas filmed by Metro. Miss Billington will have the role of Lady Winifred, a distinguished English woman.

Francella Billington has appeared in a number of notable productions during the past year, among which were "Blind Husbands," "The Day She Paid" and "The Great Air Robbery."

Rex Ingram is directing "Hearts Are Trumps." Mr. Ingram also directed Miss Billington in "The Day She Paid" for Universal. "Hearts Are Trumps" is an all-star production with Francella Billington, Alice Terry, Norman Kennedy, Frank Brownlee, Winter Hall, Joseph Kilgour, Edward Connelly and Thomas Jefferson heading the cast.

FARNUM AT DELITE

Tonight "His Greatest Sacrifice," a Fox production will be shown at the Star theatre. It is a star picture, the leading role portrayed by a star—William Farnum—minor roles being enacted by star performers. This superb picture was shown last night at the Delite to audiences that showed great approval of one of the best pictures ever seen here. Mr. Cagle deserves commendation for bringing to Albany-Decatur a picture so clean and wholesome carrying a message that will be of benefit to all.

Musician Out of Tune

"Gas pressure in my stomach sometimes distressed me so that I could not think. I played out of tune and twice lost my position. No medicine helped me and I became disheartened. Another musician advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I am now enjoying the best of health." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

Hard Even for the Wise.
A fool and his money are soon parted, but nowadays even wise men have a hard time hanging onto their cash.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches, due to Torpid Liver. (Adv.)

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well.—Adv.

MAXWELL CLIMBS TO LAKE WALLACE

In the little town of Gold Bar, away out in Washington on the Pacific Coast, they're still talking about IT.

Every afternoon when the Great Northern train No. 2 goes roaring through the town and the villagers gather in front of their places of business to wave at the train, some of them look up to the North where grim old Mt. Stickney rears up into the skyline and someone mentions IT.

IT was the remarkable feat performed by a good Maxwell touring car, driven by Frank Howe, salesman of the William T. Patten Motor Co., of Seattle, of fighting its way from Gold Bar to Lake Wallace up ten miles of a thing called road by the chemist's boosters of Gold Bar, but which made the shell torn roads of Flanders look like the Boulevard des Italiennes of Paris.

Lake Wallace is a tiny body of water away up on the slopes of Mt. Stickney in Mt. Stickney State park. Its only connection with civilization is by means of an abandoned logging road "switch back" that climbs up the mountain, 2600 feet, to the lake.

The old "switch back" had been abandoned years ago and the enterprising citizens of Gold Bar had pulled up the ties, moved some of the worst slides, touched up a few of the curves and pronounced the road almost ready.

It was soon after that that David R. Erwin, automobile editor of the Seattle Times, was induced to go up to Gold Bar and look over the Mt. Stickney country. He went in a good Maxwell, driven by Howe, and took the staff photographer along.

The citizens of Gold Bar insisted that the trip could not be made; that the road was impossible and impassable; that no automobile yet made had axles, spring and frame that would stand a beating such as the attempt to drive to Lake Wallace would give it; that no engine had yet been designed that would pull a car through such a road.

But Howe settled himself down at the seat behind the wheel, drew on his gloves, stepped on the starter, and grinned.

There was plenty of variety. For a quarter or half a mile, the car would fight through mud and clay to a hairpin turn. Then, the turn negotiated, would start pounding through rocks. And after the rocks would come stretches of road bed on which young stretches, thick set and eight or ten inches high, would offer what seemed to be an impasse.

But each time, the car made good until finally, with its passengers thoroughly shaken and racked, the good Maxwell came to a stop at the end of the road, where a big tree was upturned stump had fallen across. And three hundred feet away was Lake Wallace, with Gold Bar 2600 feet below.

It had been accomplished. An automobile has been driven to Lake Wallace.

Some of these days, there will be a road up to Lake Wallace that most any car can make without trouble. But no matter how many cars may go there eventually, the folks out at Gold Bar will always remember that it was a good Maxwell touring car that fought its way up that stretch of road that was reminiscent of No. Man's Land and won the honor of doing something that "couldn't be done." (Advertisement.)

Woodchuck Hard to Capture.
Many woodchucks are caught in steel traps, but the animal often escapes by gnawing off its own leg as near the jaws of the trap as possible, says the American Forestry Magazine. Sometimes a woodchuck will pull the trap down a burrow as far as he can do so, and seal himself in; it then becomes quite a task to unearth him and pull him out, for he hangs on like an armadillo.

Two Extremes in Human Hair.
The two extremes in human hair are that of the negro, flat in section and curly, and that of the Mongolian, which is round and straight.

Vivid Picture of Shoals Project Given Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

to take over the Muscle Shoals development. I can think of nothing of more far reaching importance or of greater material benefit to the south and in fact the entire country, especially the farming interests than the completion and operation of this immense project, and Henry Ford is the man to do the job successfully.

Not only would it be the means of ample cheap fertilizer for the farming interests, but the development of cheap power would at once attract industries and manufacturing plants of various kinds to this district, and I verily believe another Detroit would spring up on the banks of the Tennessee in our state. There is bound to be a lot of political juggling and opposition from certain sources, but my information is that Ford will win hands down."

Tri-Cities Folk Boosting Ford's Bid For Shoals

(Continued From Page 1.)

build and looked good for all time. It far surpassed the structures of Plant No. 2 as the work on Plant No. 2 was rushed to get the whole outfit into action to bring the war overseas to a close.

Following the inspection of the latter the crowd once more returned to Sheffield and attended the game between the Twins and Triplets en masse. Had the Twins won, the day would have been complete for the visitors, but the team has to lose once in a great while to make the race interesting and so the folks had to be content with three out of four instead of four straight.

The reception accorded the folks was all that could be expected and the special left the Sheffield station with everybody in good spirits though somewhat tired.

College Pessimism.

In Heywood Brown's article in the Bookman on pessimism in our colleges, he mentions that when he was at Harvard "there was a pretty general agreement that life was a sham and a delusion." Apropos, we recall, albeit vaguely, a remark by Doctor Jewett, who said, as he was at Oxford the students were fond of referring to themselves by the Greek term of "Agnostos," overlooking the fact that its Latin equivalent is "Ignoramus."—Boston Transcript

Working Like Beavers.

"Beavers do no work for a period of three months or more each summer, according to an exchange. And college professors, it is said, 'work like beavers.'—Baltimore Sun.

BANANA SALE

McLELLAN'S
5-10-25 Cent Store

Bananas at less than cost—Don't miss this Sale.

10c, 15c and 20c per dozen

ACTON CAHABA COAL

CORNO

LARRO DAIRY FEED, HAY, CORN, OATS, BRAN, SHORTS, SEED CORN, MILLET SEED
Phone 151 Decatur

ALBANY GRAIN & COAL CO.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO EXTEND CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF ALBANY.

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned, that on August 19th, 1921, the Mayor of the City of Albany filed with the undersigned as Judge of Probate of Morgan County, a certified copy of a resolution passed by the Council of said City of Albany to the effect that the public good requires that the following described territory shall be brought within the limits of said City of Albany, to-wit:

Commencing at the east boundary line of the Danville Road, or 9th Avenue West, where said Road or Avenue intersects with 2nd Street North, and running thence in a westerly direction along the north boundary line of 2nd Street to the west boundary line of 14th Avenue West, and running thence in a southerly direction along the west boundary line of 14th Avenue West to the south boundary line of 3rd Street South, running thence in an easterly direction along the south boundary line of 3rd Street South to the east boundary line of the Danville Road or 9th Avenue West, and running thence in a northerly direction along the east boundary line of the Danville Road or 9th Avenue West to the point of beginning. A map of such territory is on file in the office of the Judge of Probate of Morgan County, open to the inspection of the Public.

And that on August 24th, 1921, the following order was made:

"I, the undersigned, as Judge of Probate of Morgan County, Alabama, do hereby direct and order an election to be held by the qualified electors residing within the territory described, on Monday, September 19th, 1921, that being not less than twenty nor more than forty days from the date of this order.

It is further ordered that notice of the holding of such election be given by publication in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in the City of Albany, as the law directs.

It is further ordered that said election be held at Mooney's Store on the Moulton Road, and that only qualified electors who have resided within the territory sought to be annexed for three months or longer next preceding the election may vote at such election. Said election must be conducted in all respects as provided by the General Election laws of this state, and under the same sanction and penalties, except as changed by the provisions hereof.

It is further ordered that the Ballots used in said election shall have printed thereon the words "For Annexation" in one line and "Against Annexation" in another line, and each voter will place a cross mark in front of the line of his choice.

It is further ordered that B. F. Hames, R. L. Woods and S. T. Long, be and they are hereby appointed inspectors to hold said election, and Otto Pettay is hereby appointed as Returning Officer for said election. When the polls are closed, the inspectors will ascertain and certify the results of said election to the Judge of Probate, and deliver the same to the Returning Officer who will without delay deliver the same to the Judge of Probate.

Witness my hand at office in Decatur, Ala., this 24th of August, 1921.

L. P. TROUE,
Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, MORGAN COUNTY

Dillehay-Putman & Company, vs Robert D. Foster.—Before J. A. Thornhill, Justice of the Peace.
Before me, J. A. Thornhill, Justice of the Peace in and for said county in this the 12th day of August, 1921, came the plaintiff in the above entitled cause and it appearing that certain property of the said defendant has been levied upon, to-wit: All wages due the defendant by the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Company, by virtue of an attachment issued from my office returnable the 20th day of September, 1921, and that said defendant is a non resident of this state: It is therefore ordered that said notice of attachment and the return there of be given to the said Robert D. Foster by publication once a week for three successive weeks before the 20th day of September, 1921, in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in said county, and a copy thereof mailed to said defendant at his place of residence when known. Given under my hand this 15th day of August, 1921.

J. A. THORNHILL,
Justice of Peace

MATLOCK'S

The Store of Lowest Prices

MATLOCK'S

The Price is the Thing

MATLOCK'S

GOOD BROOM

Worth 75c, Special
Saturday **25c**
With \$1.00 PurchaseJ. & P. COATS
THREADAll sizes, Special,
spool **5c**

STRAW HATS

Choice Men's \$3.00 to \$5.00
Straw Hats, Special, your choice. **\$1.00**WOMEN'S GOOD
COTTON HOSEAssorted colors, Special
10c or 3 for **25c**

Another Big Money-Saving Event Begins on Next Saturday

Men's
220 Heavy
OVERALLS
Special
\$1.19

4-Day Underselling Campaign

FOR THE PUBLIC'S BENEFIT --- THE TIME TO BUY HAS COME!

Boys'
Good Grade
OVERALLS
Special
89c

4-DAY UNDERSELLING CAMPAIGN

Forget the Old Price, Welcome the New---Four Days, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

This Sale is nothing but **BARGAINS!** **BARGAINS!** from beginning to end. We have used this page to crowd in as many **BARGAINS!** as we can get into readable type. **LOOK CAREFULLY, DON'T MISS AN ITEM!** or you may miss just the saving that you want the most. **COME and SEE** these and **HUNDREDS** of **OTHER WONDER BARGAINS** in every nook and corner of the store. Was ever a more tempting **BARGAIN BANQUET** spread before the public?

Size the chance that **MATLOCK'S** Wonder Sale offers to Supply these wants **NOW**—for we firmly believe that the future holds no more glittering opportunities to positively save money, than this Sale spreads before your eyes this minute. This Four Day Sale has earned the right to be called **"THE BIG SALE OF ALL SALES"** by always naming prices that are not only **LOWER** than any heretofore, but lower than any future promise. Four Day Wonder Sale Bargains will be swept away with the force of a hurricane. Saturday's chance may be gone on Monday. **BE HERE ON THE OPENING DAY.**

FOUR DAY SPECIAL PRICES
ON WOMEN'S SUITS AND
DRESSES

Women's fine all wool Serge Suits, sizes 16 to 44, Four Day Special	\$14.98
Women's fine Serge Tricotine and Velour Suits, blue, top and brown, Four Day Special	\$24.98
Women's fine Suits, new fall style and colors, Four Day Special	\$29.98
Women's all wool Blue Serge Dresses, nicely trimmed, worth \$15.00 to \$18.00, Four Day Special	\$8.98
Big assortment Women's fine wool Dresses, Serge and Tricotine, blue, brown and black, \$25 to \$30 values, Four Day Special	\$14.98
Women's fine Dresses in new fall styles, Four Day Special	\$24.98
Women's fine Silk Dresses, regular \$25.00 value, Four Day Special	\$14.98
One lot Women's fine Silk Dresses, broken lots and sizes, values from \$20.00 to \$30.00, Four Day Special	\$8.98

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
GINGHAM DRESSES
FOR SCHOOL

Children's Gingham Dresses, ages 2 to 6, Four Day Special	98c
Children's fine Gingham Dresses, ages 2 to 6, Four Day Special	\$1.49
Children's fine Gingham Dresses, ages 2 to 6, Four Day Special	\$1.49
Girls' Gingham Dresses, ages 7 to 14, good grade Gingham, Four Day Special	98c
Girls' and Misses' fine Gingham Dresses, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00, plaids and solid colors, Four Day Special	\$1.49
Girls' and Misses' Gingham Dresses, new fall styles, will be fine for school, Four Day Special	\$1.98

WOMEN'S WAISTS

Women's \$5.00 to \$7.50 Waists, good assortment of styles and colors, Four Days Special	\$1.98
Big assortment Women's Waists and Blouses, in all new shades, Four Day Special	\$2.98
Women's Voile Waists, \$1.50 values, Four Day Special	89c

WOMEN'S HOUSE AND
STREET DRESSES

Women's \$1.50 Bungalow Aprons, light and dark patterns, Four Day Special	89c
Women's House and Street Dresses, \$2.00 to \$2.50 value, Four Day Special	\$1.49
Women's fine Gingham Dresses for street and evening wear, Four Day Special	\$2.49

SPECIAL—WOMEN'S
BLOOMERS AND PETTICOATS

Women's Jersey Petticoats, all wanted colors, Special Four Days Selling	\$2.98
Women's Jersey Bloomers, \$10.00 values, Special Four Days Selling	\$2.98

MEN'S SUITS

Men's Mohair and Palm Beach Suits, \$15.00 values, Special Four Day Selling	\$7.50
Men's and Young Men's fine Suits, new Fall Patterns, Four Day Special	\$18.00
One lot Men's and Young Men's fine all wool Suits, broken lots and sizes, \$30.00 to \$40.00, Special Four Days	\$14.98
Men's and Young Men's fine new Fall Suits, stripe and solid colors, blue, brown and green, Four Day Special	\$24.98
Youths' Suits worth \$20.00 to \$25.00, Special Four Day Selling	\$10.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.00 fine Dress Shirts, new fall stripe with fine good pearl buttons, double French Cuffs, Four Days Special	98c
Men's fine Madras Shirts, beautiful patterns, Four Day Special	\$1.49
Men's Madras Shirts, with Silk stripe, Four Day Special	\$1.98
Men's Silk Shirts, worth \$7.50 to \$10.00, Four Days Special	\$4.48
Men's best grade Nainsook Union Suits, all sizes, Four Day Special	89c
Men's good full cut Night Shirts, all sizes, Four Day Special	89c
Men's Pajamas, white, pink, blue and lavender, Four Day Special	\$1.98 to \$2.48

LADIES', MISSES' AND
CHILDREN'S NEW FALL HATS

Ladies' new Fall Hats, new styles and materials, Four Day Special	\$3.98 to \$1.98
Misses' new Fall Hats, all new styles, Four Day Special	\$1.98 to \$4.98
Children's new Fall Hats, Four Day Special	\$1.39 to \$3.98

MATLOCK'S SHOE SALE HAS
BEEN TALK OF TOWN
AND COUNTRY

Women's Brown Shoes, Military heels, good heavy all leather soles, Bargain for \$5.00, Four Day Special	\$2.50
Women's black Kid and Gun Metal Shoes, medium heel, good Shoe for service, Four Day Special	\$2.50
Women's black and brown Gun Metal Shoes, low heel for comfort, Four Day Special	\$2.50
Men's black and brown Shoes, Gunmetal, good for School wear, sizes 2 to 6, Four Days Special	\$2.50
Girls' and Children's Shoes, black and brown, a good Shoe for school, all sizes, Four Day Special	\$2.50
Boys' black and brown Shoes, English toe, these Shoes are worth \$5.00, Four Day Special	\$2.50
Men's black, medium weight, English Shoes, Four Day Special	\$2.50
Men's Oil Grain heavy Work Shoes, Four Day Special	\$2.50

HOSIERY FOR WOMEN, MEN,
BOYS, GIRLS AND CHILDREN

Women's Silk Hose, black and all colors, Four Day Special	49c
Women's fine Silk Hose, toney heels make, all colors, Four Day Special	98c
Women's fine Silk Hose, worth \$2.50, this is a fine grade of Silk Hose, Four Day Special	\$1.49
Women's \$3.00 to \$3.50 Silk Hose, in all wanted colors, Four Day Special	\$1.98
Women's fine Lisle Hose, all colors, Four Day Special	25c
Men's \$2.00 fine Silk Hose, all colors, Four Days Special	98c
Men's Silk Hose, imperfect, Four Day Special	49c
Men's fine Lisle Hose, black and all colors, Four Days Special	39c
Men's Lisle and Cotton mixture Hose, Four Day Special	25c
Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Hose, black, brown and white, Four Day Special	15c or 25c
Boys' and Girls' fine Lisle Hose, worth 39c, Four Day Special, pair	25c
Boys' and Girls' heavy Ribbed Hose, worth 50c, Four Day Special	35c

BOYS' SHIRTS, WAISTS,
UNDERWEAR AND CAPS

Boys' fine Percal Shirts, with and without collars, Four Day Special	89c
Boys' Gingham and Percal Waists, Four Day Special	49c
Boys' fine Madras Waists, stripe and white, Four Day Special	98c
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, worth 75c, Four Day Special	49c
Boys' blue Serge and fine Worsted and Cassimere Caps, worth \$1.00, Four Day Special	49c
Boys' fine Dress Caps, new fall styles, Four Day Special	\$1.49
Men's fine Caps, Silk lined, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50, Special Four Days	\$1.49

FOUR DAYS SPECIAL PRICES
BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Boys' fine all wool Suits, blue and brown, with white stripes, with 2 pair lined Pants, worth \$20.00, Four Day Special	\$12.50
Boys' fine Cassimere and all wool Serge Suits, \$12.50 to \$15.00 values, Four Day Special	\$9.98
One lot Boys' fine all wool Suits, broken lots and sizes, Four Day Special	\$7.98
On lot Boys' \$7.50 to \$9.00 Suits, all sizes, Four Days Special	\$5.98

BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS

Boys' part wool Suits, brown, gray and green mixtures, ages 8 to 17, Four Day Special	\$1.49
Boys' all wool Serge and Cassimere Pants, Four Day Special	\$1.98
Boys' fine all wool Pants, blue and mixtures, Four Day Special	\$2.98

DRY GOODS

Matlock's Cash Store—Best place in Albany to buy Dry Goods, largest stock, newest and lowest prices, make our Dry Goods Department popular.

27 inch fine Gingham, solid colors, pink, blue, brown, tan, green, lavender, Four Day Special, yard	10c
29 inch fine Dress Gingham, plaid and stripe, worth 25c yard, Four Day Special, yard	15c
Fine Zephyr Dress Gingham, new fall patterns, 22 inch wide, Four Day Special, yard	25c
Cotton Check, worth 15c yard, Four Day Special, yard	10c
Hickey Shirting, good heavy goods, and will give fine service, Four Day Special, yard	15c
Best grade Overall Denim, good heavy weight, Four Day Special	25c
New Fall Outing, in all solid colors, stripe and plaids, Four Day Special, yard	15c
Best grade Feather Ticking, Four Days Special, yard	49c
Straw Ticking, Four Day Special, yard	10c
Flannel, white and cream, worth 65c yard, Four Day Special, yard	39c
Flannel, 36 inch wide, worth 75c yard, Four Day Special, yard	49c
Red and blue Flannel, all wool, worth \$1.00 yard, Four Day Special, yard	69c
Flannel, fine soft finish, all wool, \$1.50 value, Four Day Special, yard	98c
Percal, light and dark patterns, Four Day Special, yard	13c
36 inch Percal, big assortment patterns, Four Day Special, yard	19c
Fine Percal and Madras Shirting, 36 inch wide, Four Day Special, yard	39c
New Fall Cretonne, beautiful patterns, worth 50c yard, Four Day Special, yd.	25c
Curtain Scrim, white and tan, Four Day Special, yard	10c
Curtain Scrim, worth 35c yard, Four Day Special, yard	25c
Curtain Scrims, worth 50c yard, Four Day Special, yard	35c
75c Curtain Scrim, beautiful quality, Four Day Special, yard	49c
Big assortment new Curtain Scrim, Special Four Days, yard	69c to 79c
Cotton Crepe, pink, blue, lavender, tan and white, Four Day Special, yard	25c
Table Damask, worth 75c yard, Four Day Special, yard	59c
72 inch Table Damask, good grade, worth \$1.50 yard, Four Day Special, yard	98c
Very fine Table Damask, worth \$2.00 yard, Four Day Special, yard	\$1.49
Fine Assortment fine Damask, Four Day Special, yard	\$1.98 to \$2.49
49c to 69c fine Voiles, beautiful patterns, Four Day Special, yard	25c
98c fine Voile, big assortment patterns, Four Day Special, yard	49c

NEW FALL SILK

Taffeta, Messeline, Crepe de Chine and Georgette, in all new and wanted shades, Special Four Days **\$1.98**

Matlock's
CASH STORE

SECOND
AVENUE,
ALBANY